

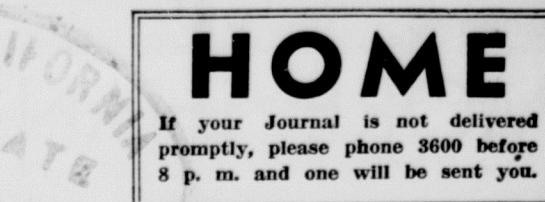
THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 301

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936



HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

ITALIANS NEAR ADDIS ABABA

Council May Take Stand Against Prison Tonight

REPORT ALL MEMBERS OPPOSED

Battle of Petitions On Fairview Site Gains Headway Here

Intense interest in the attitude of the Santa Ana city council was manifest today as Councilman Plummer Bruns prepared to present a resolution tonight condemning the proposed location of a state prison between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

Mr. Bruns said he is unalterably opposed to the proposition and that other members of the council have told him they have taken the same position. Since the news was published in The Journal that the resolution would be presented tonight, it is understood that supporters of the proposition have been attempting to persuade the councilmen the prison would be a good thing for this vicinity.

Watched With Interest

While it is believed that no progress has been made along this line, the act of formally going on record against the prison project will be watched with interest by Santa Ana citizens.

In the meantime Everett A. White, real estate dealer promoting the site, said today that the goal of 100 names of prominent business men on a petition favoring the site had virtually been achieved. The petition still is being circulated, he said, and there is a good chance it will be signed.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Colorado Fights Labor Influx

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 20. (AP) Armed with pistols and clubs, a detachment of Colorado National Guardsmen set out today to enforce Gov. Ed C. Johnson's edict of martial law against indigent and alien laborers crossing the southern border of the state.

The governor said he would order additional guardsmen stationed along the other borders if the intruders still sought entrance to Colorado.

A mile-wide strip extending the entire length of the 360-mile border of New Mexico and western Oklahoma was under surveillance.

Johnson said his decision was caused by reports that beet sugar firms and railroads planned heavy importations of "cheap labor" which would develop trying conditions in caring for unemployed residents. His statement brought quick denials from company officials.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

QUAKE IN HELENA HELENA, Mont.—An earthquake described by weather bureau officials as the "sharpest in over a month" was felt in Helena for three seconds at 1:23 a. m. today.

SON BORN TO ROYALTY ROME.—A boy was born today to Princess Emanuela, the daughter-in-law of former King Alfonso of Spain, and the wife of Don Jaime.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWN KURSK, Russia.—Five children, all under 12 years of age, drowned today after an overloaded boat carrying them from school to their homes on collective farms sank in the Oka river. Farmers, diving into the river, saved 11 children.

28 Ounce Baby Of Santa Monica Gets First Milk

SANTA MONICA, April 20. (AP)—Carol Jean May, who weighed 28 ounces at birth, observed her fourth day of life today by taking milk for the first time.

The tiny baby, 13 inches long, has been fed twice up to now. Her weight has dropped to 24 ounces, considered a normal loss after birth.

Dr. H. H. Blodgett said that while it is too early to say definitely, it "looks" as if the child may live. Carol Jean was born at the Santa Monica hospital, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May of Beverly Hills.

FRED HARVEY, WIFE KILLED

Plane Crash in East Is Fatal For Railway Restaurant King

DOWNEY ATTACKS OUSTED L.A. CLUB LEADER

LOS ANGELES, April 20. (AP)—Peace that brooded for a time over the divided ranks of the Townsend old age pension organization appeared dispelled today with a new declaration from the camp of the "regulars."

A short time before his departure by plane for Washington, where he said he had been summoned by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Sheridan Downey, general counsel for the organization, publicly charged George C. Highley, leader of the insurgents, with "conduct unbecoming a Townsendite."

Demand Resignation

He said the board of directors of the organization had demanded Highley's resignation at that ground. Highley recently led a group here to secede from the parent organization, and held an opposition meeting yesterday afternoon.

Downey read a telegram he said had been received from Dr. Townsend instructing that his lieutenants here "hit the investigating committee hard, hit it often and hit it where it hurts."

"Our organization is getting ready to investigate the investigators, and they soon will be on the run," the telegram added.

Townsend On Stand

Downey said Dr. Townsend had advised him committee hearings are to be resumed in the east this week and that the founder of the movement is to be one of the principal witnesses.

Downey charged before a crowd of Townsend plan supporters estimated at 12,000 here yesterday that the investigation is being conducted with malice and is characterized by some of the most unfair instances the human mind could conceive."

HOUSE VOTES MORE FUNDS FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—The house today voted \$75,000 for additional expenses of its Townsend and other investigating committees.

Early resumption of public hearings on the Townsend movement will be discussed tomorrow at a closed meeting of the committee.

Kansas City Gets Townsend Meet

BALTIMORE, April 20. (AP)—District headquarters of the Townsend old age pension organization announced today its second national convention would be held July 1, 3, 4, and 5 at Kansas City, Mo., home of Chairman Bell of the congressional committee investigating the movement.

Glen Richardson, district organizer, said Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the organization, would invite Representative Bell, Missouri Democrat, and members of the congressional committee investigating the movement to attend the convention as guests.

Bandits Kidnap Bank Officials

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 20. (AP)—Four armed bandits held up and robbed the MorningSide State bank here today and kidnapped four bank officials and employees.

3 HELD IN TONGUE CUTTING

Young Brothers Are Suspects

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 20. (AP)—Jailed on charges of assault to kill, three youthful brothers today denied they slashed 25-year-old Jack Barker's tongue from tip to base in what Deputie Will Greer described as "backwoods vengeance."

Barker was reported in critical condition today while authorities awaited outcome of his injury before setting a date of hearings for his accused attackers.

TOWNSENDITE HOUSE RULE PREDICTED

Pension Leader Wants End Made of Both Political Parties

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20. (AP)—Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, imprisoned in the Moose River gold mine since Easter Sunday, reported late today through their microphone they could hear rescuers breaking through into their prison.

The tiny baby, 13 inches long, has been fed twice up to now. Her weight has dropped to 24 ounces, considered a normal loss after birth.

With Dr. Robertson, part-owner of the mine, was his time keeper, Charles Alfred Scadding, and the body of his partner, Herman R. Magill, Toronto lawyer, who succumbed during the night, apparently to hunger and exposure.

"Vote this administration out," he urged in an address here yesterday, "then vote the next administration out, until we get enough strength to put our plan into effect." Dr. Townsend predicted the November elections would place his organization in control of the house of representatives.

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BIG BALANCE IS SEEN AT YEAR'S END

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—A treasury report disclosed today that more than \$2,000,000,000 remained in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund at the end of the third quarter of this fiscal year, March 31.

Total expenditures up to that time were \$2,515,082,158. During the first three months of this calendar year \$843,000,000 of the remaining money was spent.

The same rate of expenditure or the next three months would save a balance of \$1,218,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, or considerably more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message asking for next year's appropriation.

In asking for \$1,500,000,000 for next year, the chief executive estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be left from this year's fund.

The treasury report was the first detailed accounting of the gigantic fund since the first of the year. It was prepared for the use of congress in considering next year's appropriation.

Composed of 228 pages of detailed figures on expenditures, the treasury report disclosed that the cost of administering the work relief program had passed the \$100,000,000 mark. By March 31, administrative expenses amounted to \$107,195,846.

Direct grants by the old Federal Emergency Relief administration still accounted for the biggest single item of expenditures, \$919,000,000. The Works Progress administration, under Harry L. Hopkins, had spent \$780,000,000.

The Civilian Conservation Corps had used \$445,000,000; the resettlement administration, \$68,000,000; the Public Works administration, \$57,000,000, and the executive departments, \$237,000,000.

MORE ABOUT ADDIS ABABA

(Continued from Page One) declared Italy's southern army was closing in on the powerful troops of Ras Nasib, defending Harra, second city of Ethiopia, after a stunning victory over 10,000 natives on the Somaliland front.

Led by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, the southern army, reports from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, said, culminated in a four-day battle last week near Birout in which the natives abandoned about 1000 dead.

Captain Del Valle, a Cuban attached to the Ethiopian armies in the north, who reached the capital yesterday in a torn, begrimed uniform, declared:

"If the Italians take the capital, it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the field."

A rush began on the Bank of Ethiopia, which is under the management of British officials.

Fresh native troops from remote provinces moved into the north to reinforce Haile Selassie's retreating forces while Crown Prince Asfa Wossen rallied his men south of Dessye, which they evacuated last week just before the Italian occupation.

All able-bodied men, even those working for Europeans, who were formerly exempted from service, were declared under compulsion to help defend the empire.

The Ethiopian young men's association began distributing arms to all men, women and boys alike who asked for them. The men were called upon to go to the front, while the women remained behind to help guard the capital.

A removal of the seat of the government from Addis Ababa to a more remote spot was believed to have been discussed in a secret meeting of imperial chieftains and officials.

FLOOD BILL LAND POLICY IN AIR

The senate policy for handling land and damage costs involved in the huge omnibus flood control bill now under consideration, which includes an Orange county water project costing \$13,000,000, was left up in the air today through action by the senate commerce committee.

Dispatches from Washington indicated that the senate committee's position on this question has been shifting back and forth. The Associated Press reported that "Backtracking earlier action, the senate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 today to reconsider its decision to have the government pay all land and damage costs involved in the omnibus flood control bill."

This was taken to mean that the final decision may go either way.

The Orange county program under consideration is believed to be the same as in the Elliott plan, calling for a dam on the Santa Ana river at Prado, and on other streams in the county.

DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Non-Confining Treatment of Hernia
(Rupture) and Rectal Diseases
Evenings by Appointment
108 E. 8th St., Santa Ana Ph. 1382

Wearied Calles, Aides in American Exile



Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and "iron man" of Mexican politics, appeared haggard and weary when he arrived in Dallas, Tex., by airplane from the land he once ruled. He is pictured with the three aides who were exiled with him (left to right): R. M. Ortega, Calles, Luis Leon, a bystander and Luis Morones. (Associated Press Photo)

OPTION HOLDER ARGUES FOR FAIRVIEW PRISON SITE

Mark Potter, Pomona real estate man, today gave to The Journal a statement of his views of the Costa Mesa prison site. Mr. Potter has been interested in legislation regarding a prison site in Southern California for many years, and he assisted in getting the present bill passed.

Mr. Potter is well known in state Republican circles and was one of the first supporters of Governor Merriam's gubernatorial campaign. Mr. Potter holds the opinion on the land involved near Costa Mesa. His statement follows:

"Twenty years ago the legislature attempted to pass a bill to establish a Southern California prison. Ten years ago an appropriation was authorized for the purpose of purchasing a site for a first offenders' prison in Southern California. Those who were to purchase that site could not agree among themselves where to spend the money. That project never materialized.

"Governor Merriam, on account of his long experience in state government, knows the great need for additional prison facilities. Sixty per cent of the prison population comes from the southern part of California. It costs the state about one-quarter of a million dollars each biennial to transport the prisoners back and forth, including the fees paid to the deputy sheriffs who act as guards.

Prisons Overcrowded

"The present prisons are terribly overcrowded. Four or five men are confined in one cell that was originally intended to house two. Men are herded together like cattle. Hardened criminals are placed in close confinement with young first offenders. San Quentin is known as a school for crime. On account of this crowded condition the prison officials are compelled to parole large numbers of men who should not be at liberty, in order to make room for incoming prisoners.

"It is clearly the duty of the good citizens of California to provide for the segregation of first offenders and the milder type of prisoners from the confirmed criminals.

"The governor in his first message to the legislature requested that provision be made for a new institution in Southern California to take care of this dire need.

Committee of Five

"The bill, which was passed, created a committee of five, consisting of Lieutenant Governor George Hartfield, Speaker Ted Craig, Chairman of the Prison Board Judge T. N. Harvey, and two others to be appointed by the governor, (they are Peter Hanson, an expert appraiser known throughout the United States as an authority on land and its values, and the state director of finance, Arlin E. Stockberger, who is also the chairman of the prison site committee) whose duty it is to select and purchase a suitable site in Southern California for the establishment of a farm. The act provides as follows: 'Section 16—It is the purpose of this act to provide for segregation from hardened criminals of offenders of a mild type, without regard to their age who, in the opinion of the board of prison directors seem capable of world rehabilitation and restoration to good citizenship.'

"The proposed prison farm will be somewhat on the order of the California Junior Republic now located at Chino, with this difference: The Fairview farm will be supported by the state of California instead of by charitable donations, and it will accommodate hundreds instead of dozens.

Forecasts Showplace

"With adequate financing a showplace will be developed, beautifully parked, with subtropical gardens, fancy stock, etc. It will also have facilities for drying, canning and curing of all food products that can be produced on the location. There are approximately 25,000 people confined in state institutions who are fed at state expense, who will use this food.

Girl With Most 'It' Causes 'It' Machine to Bust

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20. (AP)—Ingenious student engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had on their hands a machine to bust the "It" machine to bust.

Overstrained by the electric personality of the girls whose "It" was tested at a 5:15 club dance last night, the machine lit up like the Aurora Borealis and blew every fuse in its system.

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Certain varieties of tomatoes contain 50 per cent more vitamin C than others, it is found.

One of Hitler's few luxuries is a "court musician." Dr. Ernest Franz Sedgwick Hanstaengl, a former Harvard student.

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

THE SANTA AN

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; probably rain in west portion. Tuesday: no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 50 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 39 degrees at 4 a. m.
Sunday
High, 59 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 40 degrees at 3 a. m.
Saturday
High, 50 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 42 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; normal temperature; moderate wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

SIERRA NEVADA—Cloudy tonight, followed by rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
April 20	2.66	8.14	1.53	8.05
April 21	2.53	9.06	2.31	8.42
	-1.0	4.4	0.8	8.5

SUN AND MOON

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:15 a. m.	sets 6:26 p. m.
Moon rises	4:22 a. m.	sets 5:59 p. m.
April 21		
Sun rises	5:18 a. m.	sets 6:27 p. m.
Moon rises	5:02 a. m.	sets 6:12 p. m.
April 22		
Sun rises	5:13 a. m.	sets 6:28 p. m.
Moon rises	5:48 a. m.	sets 8:25 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 40
Chicago 54
Denver 54
Des Moines 55
Erie 54
Helena 44
Kansas City 64
Los Angeles 53
Tampa 58

Birth Notices

ORR—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orr, 1037 Custer street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 20.

REGA—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Roga, Stanton, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, April 18.

ARMEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Armey, Buena Park, a son, at Orange county hospital, April 18.

JEFFREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Warner Jeffrey, Fullerton, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, April 19.

Death Notices

JILES—Laura Bell Jiles, 85, died yesterday at her home on West Fifth street. She is survived by her husband, Martin D. Jiles, eight children, Mrs. Olive Devine Gandy, Everett and Edward Jiles, Mrs. Santa Ana, Mrs. Jiles of Calixto, Clarence Jiles of San Pedro, Mrs. Grace Nef of Gardena, George and Laura Bell Ferguson of Long Beach, sister, Mrs. John Drake, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Annie Hutchison, Green Castle, Ind.; one brother, W. S. Wilson, Paris, Ill., and 2 grandchildren. Announcement of funeral later by Hartell and Brown.

Intentions to Wed

Charles O. Porter, 21; Catherine L. Plyate, 18, Los Angeles.

Charles W. Ford, 55; Minnie F. Davenport, 42, Compton.

E. T. Stubbfield, 36; Evelyn L. McBratney, 26, Los Angeles.

Kenneth E. Line, 22; Dorothy J. Baird, 18, South Gate.

John D. Elmore, 32; Margaret E. Taylor, 27, Los Angeles.

Manuel M. Meraz, 52, 317 Garfield avenue; Maria L. Vidal, 34, 2222 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Stephen Schaffer, 21, 326 South Philadelphia street; Elizabeth Dale, 17, 22 East Center street, Anaheim.

Samuel C. Johnson, 24; Ingelwood; Marie J. Knight, 21, Los Angeles.

William Bonzio, 31; H. Vivienne Meds, 32, Pasadena.

Gloria E. Burbank, 18; Mildred E. Burbank, 18, Rt. 3, Anaheim.

Norman Hamlin, 27; Esther St. Marie, 27, Los Angeles.

Howard W. Bratt, 45; Clement Davis, 47, Los Angeles.

Arthur S. Williams, 29, 113 North Emily street, Florence, Hart, 25, 723 North Main street, Anaheim.

Gerald W. Judd, 41, Alhambra; Dorothy Jannoch, 32, Alhambra.

Marriage Licenses

Maurice W. McCullough, 25, Manhattan Beach; Henrietta Murphy, 28, Los Angeles.

Albert G. Satterfield, Jr., 21; Mary C. Dominy, 26; Whittier, 28; Anete Kaiser, 19, Irvine.

Joe Cavagliari, 24; Barbara V. Kedzie, 18, Los Angeles.

Paco Vera, 26; Carmen Gonzales, 17, El Monte.

Manuel J. Cerignano, 36; Lucille E. Treen, 31, Montebello.

John L. Lewis, 49; Louise O. Deck, 42, Long Beach.

Herbert H. Green, 21; Mary Margaret Ellis, 18, South Gate.

Orville P. Price, 24; Ruth E. Ostdahl, 40, Rt. 2, box 357A, Orange.

Harvey E. Christensen, 22; Marion E. Neal, 20, Los Angeles.

Orville E. Werner, 28, Berkeley, Edith O. Boeger, 22, 1207 West Center, Anaheim.

Raymond A. Ashby, 21, Maywood; Louis Ainsworth, 25, South Gate.

Sidney Tauch, 25; Rosemary McCormick, 18, Los Angeles.

Thomas W. Hinman, 29; Margaret E. Adams, 23, Los Angeles.

Superior Court

SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 21

Footh versus Houck, trial, department 1.

Gronau, deceased, petition for probate of will, department 2.

Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, deceased, petition to third amended complaint, motion to strike, department 3.

PROBATE CALENDAR THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Troutman, minor, first and final accounting.

Leverich, deceased, petition for administration upon cancellation of executor, fees of attorney, fourth annual accounting and petition for partial distribution.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Vivian, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Christiansen, minors, accounting and report, petition for appointment of guardian.

Todhunter, deceased, petition for

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; probably rain in west portion. Tuesday: no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today
High, 50 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 39 degrees at 4 a. m.

Sunday
High, 59 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 40 degrees at 3 a. m.

Saturday
High, 50 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 42 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; normal temperature; moderate wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

SIERRA NEVADA—Cloudy tonight, followed by rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Cloudy tonight, probably with rain Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

April 20 2.66 8.14 1.53 8.05

April 21 2.53 9.06 2.31 8.42

Just When Everyone Wants New Curtains, Wards Drastically Reduce Prices

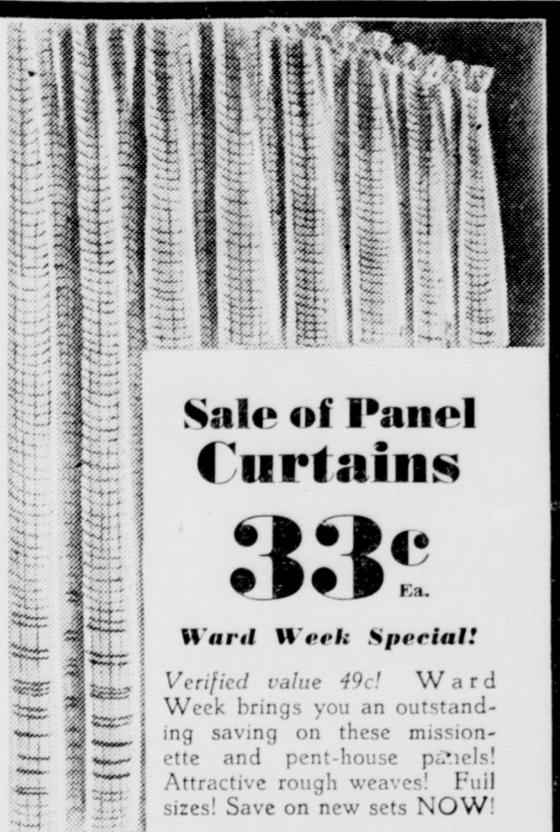
Save 17% on Spring Curtains



Curtain Materials

Ward Week 9c
Yd.

One of the finest assortments of curtain materials we've offered at this low price! Choose from missionette, cushion dot, shadow check, figured grenadine and marquisette! SAVE!



Sale of Panel Curtains

33c Ea.

Ward Week Special!

Verified value 49c! Ward Week brings you an outstanding saving on these missionette and pent-house panels! Attractive rough weaves! Full sizes! Save on new sets NOW!

Regularly 79c

Ward Week Only at

• Flounce Panels

• Colored Figured Priscillas

66¢

DOWN go Ward curtain prices—and right when you need new curtains most! Buy complete sets NOW—Ward Week saves you 13c on the regular price of each pair or panel! Choose from a wide assortment of dots and colored figures. Full sizes—several widths—2 1/6 yard lengths! Get here early and SAVE!

Window Shades Jaspe-Homespun

6 ft.x36 in. 54c Ea.

Verified value 79c! Heavy coat of linseed oil prevents stiffness or cracking! Tested rollers!

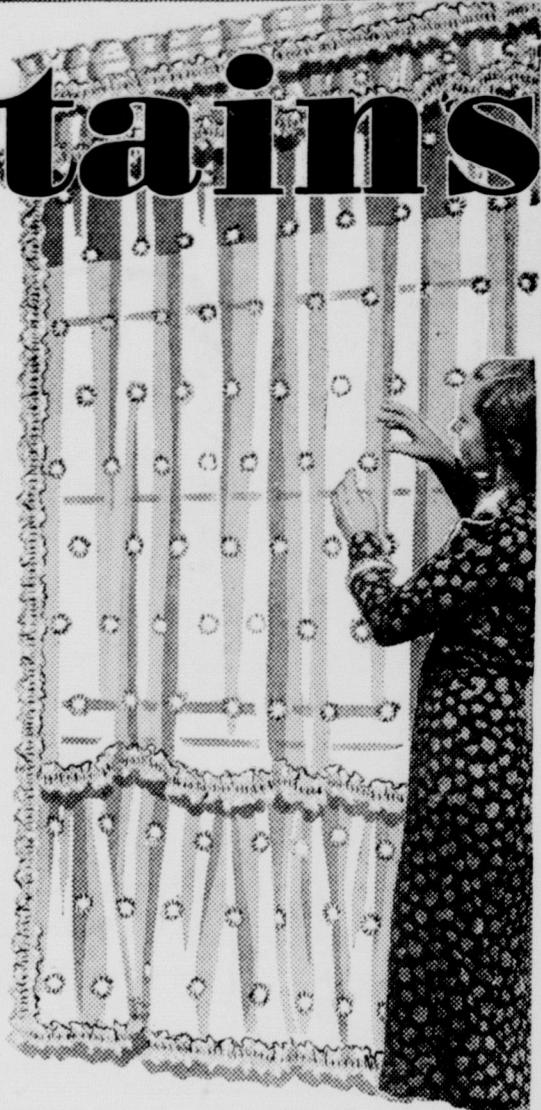
17c Ea.

Reduced for Ward Week only! Long-wearing! 36-inches wide. Good weight for drapes! Popular colors!

Cretonnes

10c Yd.

29 color combinations! Gay patterns! Good weight for drapes, chair covers, smocks, etc. Regularly 12 1/4c yard!



WARD WEEK Price Smash!.... Stock Up Now on Household Needs and Save!

Cast Aluminumware



Dinner Set

32 Pieces 333

Regular price of this handsome service is \$3.98! It's reduced for Ward Week only! Fine American semi-porcelain, colorfully decorated; embossed rim! Be sure to see it!



Chrome Plated Electric Iron

Reg. Price \$1.98

Electric iron with a thumb rest at this low price! Complete with cord! Ward Week only!



Powerful 3-Cell Flashlight

Reg. Price 59c

2 1/4-in. head, 3-point switch, nickel-plated! Get one for the home—one for your car! Less batteries. Flashlight Cells . . . each 3c

10 1/4-in. Skillet—Reg. \$1.19

88c

WARD WEEK SALE SPECIAL!

You know the advantages of cast aluminumware—how it cooks the waterless way and retains the full flavor of the food; how it holds healthful vitamins that are lost in ordinary cooking; how it holds heat and saves fuel and time! But did you know that anyone—even Wards—could offer extra heavy, polished cast aluminumware at such low prices? Get yours at these Ward Week prices.

3-Qt. Cast Aluminum Covered Sauce Pan

Regular \$1.89 WARD WEEK ONLY

1.49

2-Qt. Cast Aluminum Covered Sauce Pan

Regular \$1.59 WARD WEEK ONLY

99c

5-Quart Cast Aluminum Teakettle

Regular \$2.98 WARD WEEK ONLY

2.29

5-Quart Cast Aluminum Dutch Oven

Regular \$2.98 WARD WEEK ONLY

2.29

10 1/4-in. Skillet—Reg. \$1.19

88c

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American Girl	1 yr	Sports Afield..... 1 yr
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Harry Harlow Auto Ser.—5th & Bush
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Kinyon & Wolven—201 E. 1st
Art Kittelsen Ser. Sta.—817 E. 4th
B. J. Koster Ser Sta.—119 N. Main
Matthews Auto Ser.—202 E. 1st
Herbert L. Miller, Tires—209 Bush
Pagenkopf Super Service—120 S. Main
Platt Auto Service—3rd & Bush
Santa Ana Auto Laundry—315 E. 5th
Frederick Schrock Service Sta.—17th & Main
Shearer Service Station—5th & French
Try "Angle" Service—520 No. Sycamore

Bakeries

Baker's Bakery—214 W. 4th

Barber Shops

Busch's Barber Shop—309 No. Sycamore

Bicycles

Henry Cycle Shop—427 W. 4th
Gerwing's Bicycle Shop

Books and Stationery

Stein's Stationery Store—307 W. Fourth

Cafes and Restaurants

Betty's Cafe—122 N. Sycamore
Jack Finn's Fountain Lunch—301½ N. Main
Frank's Calif. Coffee Shop—500 N. Main
Hamilton Coffee Shop—311 E. 4th
Home Cafe—304 N. Bdwy.
Palace Lunch—320 E. 4th
Rossmore Cafe—410 N. Sycamore

Chinaware

Homart's—211 N. Bdwy.

Confectionery

"Candyland"—419 N. Bdwy.

Department Stores

Bell Dry Goods Co.—120 W. 4th
Gonzales Dept. Store—306 E. 4th
Hart Dry Goods Co.—306 No. Sycamore

Druggists

Bristol Drug Co.—3101 W. 4th
Givens & Cannon—433 W. 4th
Guard's So. Main Pharmacy—633 S. Main
McCoy Drug Store No. 3—302 W. Fourth
McCoy Drug Store No. 6—108 W. Fourth

Madden's Pharmacy

314 No. Sycamore
Rex Drug Co. No. 1—6th & Main
Rex Drug Co. No. 2—2nd & Bdwy.
Seventeenth St. Phar.—1703 No. Main

Dry Cleaners

Sunset Cleaners & Dyers—904 W. Fourth

Electric Contrs. and Fixtures

Cope Electric Co.—111 N. Sycamore
Friend-Christy Co.—223 N. Bdwy.
Gem Electric Co., 212 E. 4th

Electric Appliances

Electric Appliance Co.—227 N. Broadway

Florists

Bouquet Shop—409 N. Bdwy.

Food Specialties

The Roaster—220 N. Bdwy.

Fruits and Vegetables

W. A. DeBord—114 N. Sycamore

Furniture

J. C. Horton Furniture Co.—517 N. Main
L. A. Dickey Furniture Co.—221 E. 4th

Groceries and Meats

Thos. W. Andrews—608 E. Washington

Gettles Red & White Store—510 Bush

H. E. Huggett—2204 N. Main

Main Drive-in Market—320 So. Main

Model Market—408 S. Main

Pappas Bros.—316 E. 4th

Patterson's Meat Mkt.—1030 S. Main

Patterson's Meat Mkt.—1302 N. Main

Reitnour's Grocery—310 E. 1st

Schaffer's Meat Mkt.—510 Bush

Urbine Meat Mkt.—110 N. Sycamore

Wayne's Grocery—109 N. Bdwy.

Hardware

Knox & Stout—420 E. 4th

Jewelry

Wm. C. Lorenz—106 E. 4th

Yielding & Grier—311½ W. 4th

Barnett's Jewelry Store—308½ W. 4th

Ladies' Apparel and Millinery

Almquist's—103 W. 4th

Katherine's—422 N. Bdwy.

Mattingly's Shop for Women—220 W. 4th

Peggy Shop—304 W. 4th

Ronsholdt's Apparel Shop—205 N. Broadway

Pollyana—203 W. 4th

Rutherford's—412 N. Main

Laundries

Arrow Dry & Linen Supply—620 E. 6th

Towel Service Co.—1417 W. 9th

Liquors

Coast Beverage Co.—300 N. Bdwy.

L. & W. Liquor Store—325 W. 4th

Walker's Liquor Store—503 N. Main

Jacob's Drug & Liquor Store—101 N. Main

Men's Clothing & Furnishings

A. Glantz—402 W. 4th

Hill & Carden—301 W. 4th

Sam Hurwitz—110 E. 4th

Hugh J. Lowe—109 W. 4th

Vandermaat Inc.—222 W. 4th

Music Dealers

Foster-Barker Music Co.—309 No. Broadway

Needlework

The Work Basket—411 N. Bdwy.

Paints and Wallpaper

Dieter Paint Co.—502 N. Bdwy.

Printing

Gilbert Campbell—214 W. 5th

Dennis Printers—111 E. 1st

DeLuxe Printers—118 W. 3rd

Enterprise Printing Co.—304 W. Fifth

A. G. Flagg—114 N. Bdwy.

Quality Print Shop—417 N. Bdwy.

Radio

Gerwing's Radio Store—312 No. Broadway

Foster-Barker Music Co.—309 No. Broadway

Shoes

Lewin's—407 N. Main

Dr. A. Reed Shoe Co.—318 No. Sycamore

Schilling's—410 N. Main

Shoe Repair

Main Shoe Hospital—302 N. Bdwy.

Sporting Goods

Neal's Sporting Goods—209 E. 4th

Surgical Goods

West Coast Surgical Supply—420 N. Bdwy.

Tobacco and News

Lawrence Smoke Shop—326 W. Fourth

Tim's Smoke Shop—311 W. 4th

Transfer and Storage

Wright's Transfer & Storage—301 Spurgeon

Water

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The best in
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OVER ONE HUNDRED
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DR. A. REED'S

CUSHION ARCH

Summer Shoes

for that—

"Light as Air Feeling"

Every pair an individually selected style—every pair outstanding of its type. Choose a pair for every gay summer occasion ahead. Prices are not prohibitive for DR. A. REED'S SHOES.

"THE ARISTOCRATS OF FOOTWEAR"

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Yes, an UNUSUAL
value in Drape Model
Trousers.

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... with the cut and finish
of more expensive models:
... pleated, side ring buckles,
the newest shadow checks,
all wool fabrics ... just \$4.95.

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Brand New Pebble
Knit Style . . . for

\$3.95

An all wool, pure zephyr
sweater in blouse back
or shirred back; new pebble
weave knit! A beauty, just
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—BASTE
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Pure Irish Linens—Silks and Acetates

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At 59c
Linens, Seersuckers, Knit Ribs—

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Dotted Swiss,

LYLE MORSE OF STARS JOINS PORTERVILLE

Column Left

By
FRANK ROGERS

Jack Salverson
Blow to Stars
Barrel Bottom

Orange county baseball followers had another home town product to watch in the Coast league circuit today.

He is Jack Salverson, 22-year-old ex-Fullerton boy, who today joined the mound staff of the Los Angeles Angels. The Angels, you may have noticed, are the only team in professional baseball just now that look worse than Connie Mack's Philadelphia "Apathetics."

Bespectacled, right-handed, 6 ft. 1 in., 180-pound Jack leaves the Chicago White Sox, who weren't using him much, for a job of regular duty with the fallen Angels.

He has long wanted to play with the L. A. club where he will have a chance to cash in on his most redeeming feature — remarkable pitching ability under the arses. Little night work is done in the big leagues.

Now a resident of Long Beach, Salverson is first payment on a deal just completed between the Angels and Sox which sent Third Baseman Steve Messner to the windy city club, for 1937 delivery.

While training with the Sox in Pasadena this spring, Salverson told officials he wanted to work with the Angels. He was drafted from Sacramento last year by the Pittsburgh Pirates who used him mostly in relief roles. The Sox got him via the waiver route.

With Pittsburgh, where he was a mate of Fullerton's Arky Vaughan, he took part in only five games, pitched seven innings and was charged with one defeat.

Used more regularly by Jimmy Dykes, his stock went up. He participated in 20 games with the American leaguers, pitching a total of 67 innings for one win and two defeats and an earned run average of 4.84. He struck out 22 and passed 23.

Angel rooters look for him to help bridge the gap left by the injury to Fay "Scow" Thomas.

Wrestling promoters are going down to the bottom of the barrel for publicity—not the local promoters, but the big time boys.

In Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium attaches announce that Hans Steinke is ready to demand a "showdown" from the various title holders. To prove he is a contender, or something, Steinke will wrestle three Jewish grapplers in a 20-minute time limit match. The fodder are Baron Ginsberg, Dr. Fred Meyers and Herb Freeman.

Tough blow to Santa Ana's Stars, losing Lyle Morse. Crying need of the Stars last year was for staunch relief for Gunnar Jimmy Coates. In spring exhibitions Morse had Manager George Lackaye chuckling to himself, but the Porterville mob, apparently unable to sprout any good pitchers of their own, got him. They tried, and almost did get, Coates earlier. Joe Rodgers says the boys who jump this circuit for the northern loop are making an unwise move, but Morse has "gone and done it."

The team, announced today, is composed of Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., America's top-ranking player; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan of Cambridge, Mass.; Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moody has given no indication whether she will be available for the team, but she has hinted she will take part in the Wimbledon championships soon after the Wightman Cup team which will defend the Women's International tennis trophy at Wimbledon, England, June 12-13. Plans were laid, however, to make a place for the "comeback queen" of the courts if she is available.

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One of the pupils of the good—and cagier—Dean Cromwell are not only Olympic-minded, but shown by performances against Stanford two days ago that they are pointing to bowl over any one that gets between them and a shot at Olympic games competition.

The good Dean Cromwell, provided we can arrange to pay his own expenses from Los Angeles to New York, is slated to act as an assistant mentor to Uncle Sam's

team delegation to Berlin. The next engagement of University of Southern California's Olympic-minded track and field aggregation, a meet next Saturday at Los Angeles, should be a great day for everyone except the Bruins of U. C. L. A.

Victorious by topheavy scores over the strong University of California and the Redskins of Stanford in their two appearances this season, the men of Troy must necessarily look to the Bruin as a mere workout.

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SECTION TWO
Editorial--Classified

VOL. 1, NO. 301

Phone 3600 for The Journal; Station Lines to All Department:

Santa Ana Journal

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PWA GIVES TWO MILLION FOR L.A. POWER PROJECT

LOS ANGELES.—A. D. Wilder, state public works administration director, has announced the Washington PWA headquarters has approved an outright grant of \$2,195,361 towards a \$4,878,280 construction program of the Los Angeles bureau of water and power. The project will employ 5000 men, said Wilder.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS RE-ELECT NATIONAL HEAD

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, was unanimously re-elected Arizona national committeewoman Saturday.

ROWE HONORED BY VET GROUP

Frank P. Rowe was re-elected secretary of the Citrus Belt U. S. W. V. club yesterday at a picnic in Brookside park, Pasadena. Comm. James A. Randal and President Hazel Hall headed the Calumet camp and auxiliary delegation. Approximately 1000 persons attended and voted in the annual elections.

William Winders was elected president, and Sam A. Selecman, vice president. Both belong to camps in Los Angeles.

Next meeting of the club was voted to go to Pomona. No picnic will be held in May because of encampment.

Members of the camp, auxiliary, their families and friends from Calumet were: Messrs. and Mesdames U. Sherman Glaze, Frank P. Rowe, James A. Randal, Alfred H. Hall, Marion C. Conner, William H. Morris, W. R. Du Bois, Henry Helmer, K. T. Du Bois, Walter A. Procter, H. O. Jackson and Milton R. Kelleher; Messrs. Charles E. Dixon, Walter W. Tantlinger, Arthur F. Hammond, Charles C. Cozad, W. J. Cozad, C. O. Neff and Glenn Du Bois; Miss Mabel Du Bois, and James Du Bois and Bobby Glaze.

The Citrus Belt U. S. W. V. club is an association of about 52 units of camps, auxiliaries, lairs of the M. O. S. and swamps of the M. O. L., the latter two being fun orders for the men and women, respectively.

About eight picnics are held each year in Southern California parks.

State to Open County Highway Job Bids May 7

Sealed bids for highway work to be done in Orange county and other localities will be received at Los Angeles May 7. The state highway engineer will open the bids in the public works offices at Los Angeles.

The work to be done in Orange county consists of grading and paving with Portland cement 27 miles of highway between Gypsum creek and the Riverside county line.

QUEEN MARY SPEEDY

GOOROCK, Scotland, April 20. (AP)—The new British liner Queen Mary established a speed of more than 30 knots (approximately 35 miles an hour) in speed trials off the Isle of Arran recently.

There is an economical, safe, satisfactory "Blue Seal" beauty treatment for every kind.

Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

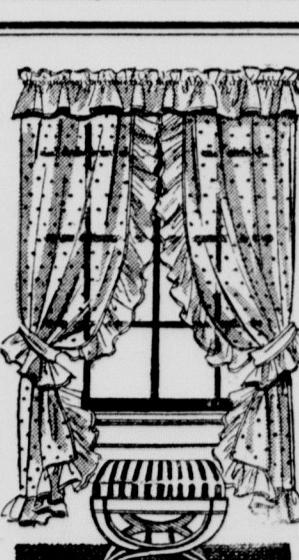
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SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

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Committee Chairmen for Annual One-Act Tournament Announced by S.A.C.P.

April 30 to May
2 Time For
Plays

'Bigest Yet' Is Slogan
For Play Joust; Round
Table to Be Featured

The wheels began to turn this week for the 10th annual southern California tournament of one-act plays, April 30 to May 2 in Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, as Harry L. Hanson, president of the Santa Ana Community Players association, announced committee chairman appointments for the tournament.

Appointments follow: Executive secretary, publicity and printing—Mrs. Robert Horn; technical director—Mrs. Marshall Harnois; reception and registration—Mrs. Alan Revill; information—Mrs. Burr Wellington; house—Frank Lansdown; music—Mrs. Walter Spicer; dressing rooms—Northrup Ellis; refreshments—Mrs. Leland Auer.

Round-table conference—Bert Eaton of San Bernardino, the only chairman not a member of the Santa Ana Community Players, Mr. Eaton has directed and played in four tournaments, twice winning the prize for the best actor. He is not competing this year, but wanted to participate in some way, and so was given this chairmanship.

The round-table conference is an annual event of the Saturday afternoon of the tournament. Its purpose is to give competing groups a chance to discuss Little Theater problems.

Selection Committee—Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Hanson, William Spurgeon, Burr Shafer, Marshall Harnois, Leslie Steffenson, John Colwell, Homer Chaney, Northrup Ellis and Robert Horn, Miss Marion Bruner, Arthur Collier and Bert Eaton.

Information Committee—Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith; Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher; Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell.

G. N. COON HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A myriad of lovely spring blossoms lent festive color to the G. N. Coon home, 807 Orange avenue, Friday when Mrs. Coon and Mrs. H. D. McIlvain hosted at a gay dessert bridge party as a wayside means benefit for the Woman's club of Santa Ana.

Delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by the two hostesses and Mrs. Coon's daughter, Mrs. E. J. Grothier.

Exquisite little fingertip towels went to Mesdames W. L. Luedke and R. A. McMahon, high scores in contract and auction, and next high awards of baskets of roses went to Mesdames R. N. Wimbush and E. M. Waycott. The rest of the flowers were divided among the guests.

Others present were Mesdames Margaret Ahearn, E. D. Froeschle, C. C. Ream, John J. Vernon, C. R. Walter, J. D. Watkins, E. M. Wright, Margaret Church, W. M. Wells, Jacob Bohlander, F. A. Martin, Ethel H. Brown, R. G. Carman, E. A. Elwell, G. V. Linsebner, Steven Quinn, L. G. Holman, Frank Cannon, Calvin Powers, J. C. Smith, Lois McWay, J. F. Jacoby, R. N. Wimbush and Richard Pagett.

LET YOUR OVEN BE YOUR COOK, SAYS ROSAMOND HANNAH

Advantages of an oven dinner will be serenaded by Miss Rosamond Hannah in her free public cooking school at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Southern Counties Gas company office, 207 West Second street.

Miss Hannah will prepare a menu including tomato juice, sherbet, cheese and shrimp soufflé, baked artichokes, grated carrot salad, pineapple pudding with lemon sauce, strawberry glace pie, orange refrigerator cookies and orange marmalade.

Exquisite

Permanent Waves!

Complete! Guaranteed

Cleverly Styled

To add a delightful smartness and feminine charm to your individuality!

\$1.95 \$2.95
\$5.00



EXTRA SPECIAL!...
REGULAR \$7.50 LUSTRE
OIL PERMA-
NENT. \$3.95
This week only

SHAMPOO, RINSE... and
LOVELY LASTING
FINGER WAVE
(Unlimited Curls!) 50¢

LEROY GORDON BEAUTY SALON

427 N. Sycamore

Phone 5530

COOL FOR SPRING!



When assembling your spring wardrobe, tuck in a few daintily cool frocks like the one above to wear at breakfast, while working in the garden and even when you dash downtown to do your morning shopping.

SANTA ANA BUSINESS WOMEN VISIT MISSION INN

A group of Santa Ana business women visited the Mission Inn at Riverside over the weekend and attended the southern district California Business and Professional Women's Federation, convention, Dana M. Williams presided.

Mrs. Virginia J. Esteryor of Scripps college was speaker Saturday evening. Yesterday featured breakfast, business luncheon and a civic tour. Mrs. John Testmann of Santa Ana led one of the discussion groups. It was announced Mrs. Mabel Spizzy of Santa Ana is on the ticket as state song-leader.

Others present from Santa Ana were Lorraine French, Lena Thomas, Dorothy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Blanche Small Brown, Mabel Spizzy, Emma Van Dusen, Hattie Whidden, Alma Carlson, Damaris Beeman, Hazel Northcross, Martha Whitson, Rose Dora Glines and Anita Alexander.

MRS. M'ILVAIN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Howard K. McIlvain entertained her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at a pleasant party in the home of Mrs. McIlvain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 2448 Riverside drive.

Pretty spring bouquets centered tables for the dessert half-hour. Mrs. G. N. Coon scored high in bridge.

Others present were Mesdames Elmie Swan, Leland Coon, Edward Grothier, Frank Lane, R. E. Couch, Peter McIntosh, Charles Hawthorne, E. Kruger, C. Raymond Walter and William Almas.

BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS MEET FOR SUPPER

A group of Laguna bridge enthusiasts were entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening by Mrs. Ernest Carman of Los Angeles after which they attended the Ely Culbertson bridge lecture at the Santa Ana Ebell club.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney, Mrs. Thomas Loan, Mrs. Leonard Jones, and Mr. Ralph Frost, Jr. Mrs. Carman is the sister of Mrs. Tawney and is a popular Laguna visitor during the summer months.

HOUSE FROCKS TO BE REQUISITE GARB

Housedresses are required uniform for members of McKinley Parent-Teachers association if they wish to be admitted to tomorrow afternoon's meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the school kindergarten.

Franklin and McKinley school orchestras, directed by Harold Mustol, will play. Prizes are to be awarded rooms winning the recent health contest. New officers are to be elected.

H. Z. CAREY TO TALK TONIGHT AT CHURCH

Prefacing with a covered dish dinner their regular meeting, members of the Oberlein Brethren will assemble at 6:45 o'clock this evening at the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets.

H. Z. Carey, Los Angeles, will be speaker for the evening. Mr. Carey is adult director for the California conference of United Brethren churches.

BOOK REVIEW GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

Ebell book review section will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the home of Mrs. E. G. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive.

Mrs. John Tessman will review "Way of a Transgressor," (Mickey Farson).

St. John's Is Setting For Wedding

The wedding of Miss Abplanalp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abplanalp of Orange, and Dr. Carl J. Paul of Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Paul, Redwood City, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's church, Orange. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Bobe pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. C. Bernir, Los Angeles.

The bride wore a white satin gown with train, and a long veil held in place by a satin halo. She carried a prayer book, with an orchid and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was dressed in rose pink taffeta, with mouseline hat. Other attendants were Mrs. George Harvey and Miss Henrietta Paul, dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

Fred W. Paul was best man. Ushers were Frederick Schroeder and George Harvey. Little Barbara Ann Muench was flower girl.

A solo was sung by Dr. Harold Galbraith, accompanied by William Baierly at the organ. Mr. Baierly also gave a 15-minute recital before the ceremony, and played both wedding marches.

Immediately following, a recitation was held in the Walker Memorial hall. The couple then left for a trip to the northern part of the state, the bride wearing a grey suit and accessories and an orchid.

They will live in Ventura, where Dr. Paul is staff surgeon of the Ventura county hospital. The bride is a graduate of St. John's school, Orange High school, and received nurses training in the Los Angeles General hospital. She is a registered nurse. The bridegroom was graduated from Stanford University and U. C. L. A. Medical school.

MRS. ALBERT BOSS HOSTESS AT PARTY HONORING HUSBAND

Happy birthday to her husband was the cry of Mrs. Albert M. Boss when she surprised Mr. Boss with a birthday party Friday evening in their home, 2033 South Sycamore street.

The guests spent the evening merrily playing bingo. Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Fred Anson won prizes. Mrs. Jim Jamison presented a lovely decorated cake to Mr. Boss and her husband, who were 27 on the same day. A number of gifts also appeared. The hostess served refreshments.

Sharing the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles McIntyre, Charles Morgan, Fred Anson, George Murphy, John Allyn, Jim Jamison, Carl Gunn, Fred Sodenkamp and Boss and Miss Barbara Murphy and Newell Murphy.

Mrs. Brown, newly elected president of the P.T.A. fourth district, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, retiring president, were introduced by Mrs. Thompson. David Craighead and Marjorie Keeler played piano and violin numbers. Mrs. R. Weisgerber served as nominating committee chairman.

Proposed tax repeal legislation, to be voted on in November, was explained by Mr. Adkinson at request of those assembled. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Marcus Lassiter, C. L. Young, Fred N. Anderson, Don Hillyard, W. D. Ball, Paul Ragan, Tom Tournat, Rodney Bacon, E. Faulkner and N. Woodward.

HAPPY BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESSES TOMORROW

Contract or auction—which will you play? Devotees of both types of bridge will find tables set up for them tomorrow afternoon in Masonic temple, as Harmony bridge club sponsors its public benefit card party.

Dessert course will be served at 1 o'clock, preceding the afternoon's play. In charge of the affair are Mesdames George Sharp, Glen Lycan, Max Gowdy and Walter Wright.

SILVERADO CABIN IS OUTING SITE

Hiking, outdoor games and hearty camp meals at the Greenwald cabin in Silverado canyon furnished diversion Saturday and Sunday for nine girls of the Evangelical church Sunday school class, and their teachers.

In the party were Ruth Greenwald, Leola Schroeder, Martha Dowling, Lois Rohr, Helen Allison, Evelyn Witt, Dorothy Grace and Mrs. Mildred Brubaker, Santa Ana; Helen Rohrs, Margery Gomel and Miss Florence Juenke, Orange.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney, Mrs. Thomas Loan, Mrs. Leonard Jones, and Mr. Ralph Frost, Jr. Mrs. Carman is the sister of Mrs. Tawney and is a popular Laguna visitor during the summer months.

HOUSE FROCKS TO BE REQUISITE GARB

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Do you think women should have employment other than in the home?

Mrs. Katherine Stinson: It is an individual question for each woman to settle for herself. If it means that the children will be able to have a better education and enjoy benefits they otherwise could not, I think other employment is desirable. However, each case is under different circumstances, and they must decide for themselves in the individual cases.

Mrs. Guy H. Christians: A mother should never let her children run the streets, even if they must go without bread and butter. A mother's care is necessary for the children, but if the father works at home so that the children are not neglected, a mother could work to earn the extras which the family otherwise could not have.

Mrs. H. C. Leonard: If the family can possibly get along without the money, a mother should not work. If the father already earns enough to support the family, the woman should work at home. But if it is impossible to live on the earnings of the father alone, the woman should seek employment.

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Fay Wray Has Clever New Outfits

Fay Wray, Hollywood's most air-minded traveler (she has made four transcontinental flights within the past month) swept in a few days ago from a week-end hop to New York, bursting as usual with interesting odds and ends of style gossip. For the Columbia star combines business with pleasure on each trip, and it is her business as an actress to keep at least a season ahead of the styles.

The bride wore a white satin gown with train, and a long veil held in place by a satin halo. She carried a prayer book, with an orchid and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was dressed in rose pink taffeta, with mouseline hat. Other attendants were Mrs. George Harvey and Miss Henrietta Paul, dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

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Brick Dust

**Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor**

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THE time of year has arrived for nominations to our bar-nach club—members of which are known for their ability to bring up creatures from the deep—unwanted, unknown or unreadable.

Paul Dale, Santa Ana, has entered the ranks of the first Barnacle clubbers this year, with reports of a fine catch of surf perch at San Clemente. Another sort of holdover from the fall, who made a name for himself also at San Clemente is Geoffrey Hamilton, bank manager there, who became a charter member through his feat of capturing two vicious smelt—he hooked one in the eye and the other through the tail.

We were just about ready to nominate Sports Ed Frank Rogers as member the other night, as his angling antics were productive of nothing save some hard-fighting seaweed, but he saved his name as a sportsman by dragging in a yellowfin just before going home.

We'd like to point out to Elmer Hochstein and Ross Hale, Placentia, two charter members known for their ability as tomcod catchers, that the editorial board was literally covered with corbina the other evening. We say that with a true fisherman's ability to exaggerate—but it was a good-sized fish, anyway.

Any further nominations for membership from county residents will be gladly received. We might dig up a baby seal as a prize for the most outstanding member of the club before the year's out, who knows?

Add best quips of the week: Jim Farquhar, in his Huntington Beach News, says "a country editor is an individual for whom everybody has a great deal of use but no particular respect."

And here, you're going to take something and like it! It's picked up from C. M. Vernon's Yorba Linda Star. We're swiping bits of a weekly letter from Clyde Simons, former editor, who's now touring the South. Here are some of Clyde's paragraphs:

At Knoxville that night, the frogs made endless music, a thunderstorm rumbled and ripped its way across the valley from mountain range to mountain range, just to the north of us, and next morning a half a dozen birds unidentified but familiar in other years—sang early matins about our cabin home for the night. And we're still on familiar terms with that stage of the springtime that's been with us since Central Texas. Only now its the bronze and tan and brown and greenish yellow of budding oaks, the scarlet banners of the maple of the same name—it's taken me a whole day to identify the tree added to redbud and peach blossoms. Yes, I'm getting closer to home.

North from Knoxville across rivers with names like Clinch, Holston, Nolichucky. Maybe I'm mixing geography, but history is what I'm thinking about now. John Sevier and his party moving over from North Carolina with skulking Cherokees watching from hillside fastnesses. And well may they watch for their own destiny moves with the slowly advancing white men, a destiny that within forty years will take these very watchers themselves and their children westward across Tennessee hills to Memphis and on westward across Arkansas and leave them, unwilling enough, on the open, dusty plains of Oklahoma. It's no pleasant future those red men face here in the triangular hills of western Tennessee where all the streams run clear all the year long and cardinals flit like living flames across one's pathway. A land of game in plenty, of fish and pleasant, leisured ways. Yes, I'm getting closer to home.

ORANGE—A Red Cross first aid class for truck drivers will start here Tuesday night at the Orange High school. It was announced Saturday at the council meeting of the county Red Cross held in the chamber of commerce. C. C. Bonebrake will instruct the class, which is one of three similar classes in the county. The class will be limited to 25 truck drivers. Mrs. Laura R. Warren reported that there are 10 first aid classes operating in the county at present under the auspices of the Red Cross. Within the past month 102 certificates have been issued to students who have completed first aid courses. Two instructor certificates, and 29 standard certificates were given Orange residents. The meeting was presided over by R. W. Balch, Anaheim, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary, represented the Orange chapter.

Barber City's Club Elects

BARBER CITY—Woman's club members held their annual election of officers at the last regular meeting of the club, with Mrs. Alma Best named president.

Other officers elected were Margaret Prindle, vice president; May Finley, secretary, and Minnie Upham, treasurer.

A cooked-food sale will be held by club members next Saturday at the clubhouse, it was planned and announcement was made that July 8 had been named as the date of the annual club picnic, which will be held at Anaheim park.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses. Mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Upham. Members present were Mrs. Wilfred G. Threader, Mrs. Richard Loden, Mrs. Edward Calison, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Caswell, Mrs. Gertrude Tyson, Mrs. Amelia Finley, Mrs. Evelyn Marshbanks, Mrs. E. N. Olson, Mrs. Alma Best and Mrs. May Finley.

'Old Mexico' to Be P.T.A. Topic

NORTHPORT-BALBOA—The Elementary School Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon instead of Tuesday, after the trek easy to write about. History has been made for so long. But it isn't home any longer. It is too old, too steeped in its own traditions. Out there we're just making them, you see."

STATE PRISON SITE TO BE COAST ASSOCIATION TOPIC**CRAIG TO BE AT BEACH SESSION****'Highway Safety' Named As Subject at Seal Beach Session**

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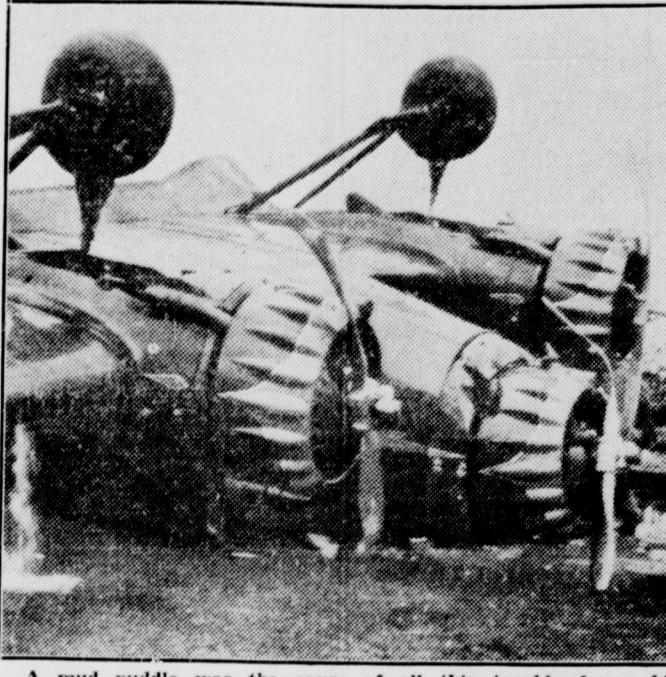
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Plane Goes Topsy-Turvy

A mud puddle was the cause of all this trouble for a big American airliner on a test flight at the Newark, N. J., airport. On landing, the plane skidded in the puddle and turned over on its back. However, no one was hurt, and damage to the craft was small. (Associated Press Photo)

NAME MAYOR SPRING FROLIC AT MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A lovely wedding took place Friday evening as o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, when Miss Lenore D. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peters, 294 South Tustin street, was married to Harry D. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stock, Oceanside, Iowa.

The bride's sister, Miss Ellen Peters, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Fitchens, Miss Lulu Stock, Miss Esther Klaustermeyer, Mrs. Gertrude Klaustermeyer, Miss Florence Heim, and Mrs. Marie Peters. Dorothy Ann Dierker was flower girl and Donald Parges was ring bearer. The Rev. William Klaustermeyer, San Pedro, was best man, and Alvin Klaustermeyer, Harold Peters, Herman Hauck and the Rev. T. Schoessow were ushers. Miss Marie Fitchens was organist, and Miss Clara Fitchens, soloist.

The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, and the Rev. Kenneth A. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Fred Helmick, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Curry.

Mrs. Silver Acres.—The Womans' society of the Community church met at the home of Mrs. Cora Coe Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Dora Allen, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mrs. Clark Gilham, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Fred Helmick, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Curry.

Members of the Doer of the Word club will meet with the leader, Mrs. Carl Jungkeit, Tuesday evening for election of officers.

The Rev. O. I. Bodie, San Diego, is a weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit.

The subject of the morning message to be given by the Rev. Carl W. Jungkeit at the Community church on Sunday morning will be "Why I Believe the Lord's Return Is Soon." An out-of-town speaker will be present at the evening service.

Pilgrimage Is Beach Plan

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for the third annual Huntington Beach Garden club May Day pilgrimage to many gardens in the community were made at a Garden club meeting Thursday evening in the office of the Huntington Beach Co.

An exchange luncheon will be a feature of the noon hour, the place to be named by Mrs. Owen Mosier, chairman of the garden tour, it was planned.

The club's annual spring flower show will be non-competitive, it was decided and a tea room will be one of the new features, it was announced by Mrs. Pearl Jones and Mrs. C. W. Patrick.

The next meeting of the club will be a noon luncheon at the elementary school May 21. Moving pictures showing features of gardening will be shown. W. J. Bristol, president of the school board, is

MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle									
A	C	I	N	A	L	A	S	T	E
ACROSS	CANAL	LEAS	SMEW	7. Moccasins	7. Jewish month	7. Dried grapes	9. Put to a holy place	6. Poems	6. Poems
1. Desire especially	ALAR	ALTO	LAIVE	8. Put to a holy place	8. Put to a holy place	8. Put to a holy place	10. Insect	10. Insect	10. Insect
2. Hand South American river	BOY	EXPATRIATED	9. Both	9. Put to a holy place	9. Put to a holy place	9. Put to a holy place	11. Dance step	11. Dance step	11. Dance step
3. Spoken name	ON	YEN	BOTH	10. Organ of hearing	10. Organ of hearing	10. Organ of hearing	12. Cavalry word	12. Cavalry word	12. Cavalry word
4. Cavalry word	BED	ALL	CONSENT	11. Wind hog	11. Wind hog	11. Wind hog	13. Father	13. Father	13. Father
5. Post-persian sionistic artists	INTO	RANT	MAR	12. Son of Seth	12. Son of Seth	12. Son of Seth	14. Son of Seth	14. Son of Seth	14. Son of Seth
6. Suppositions	RAMIE	CANNASAMA	RAMIE	15. Moon of morning and evening	15. Moon of morning and evening	15. Moon of morning and evening	16. Moon of morning and evening	16. Moon of morning and evening	16. Moon of morning and evening
7. Wallow in liquid	ALIT	SHINING	STEP	17. Not mad as a March hare	17. Not mad as a March hare	17. Not mad as a March hare	18. Not mad as a March hare	18. Not mad as a March hare	18. Not mad as a March hare
8. Corded cloth	SPINN	SPINY	SKIDS	19. Huckleberry Finn	19. Huckleberry Finn	19. Huckleberry Finn	20. Huckleberry Finn	20. Huckleberry Finn	20. Huckleberry Finn
9. Seaweed	TIN	SPINS	LAICE	21. Thirteen	21. Thirteen	21. Thirteen	22. Thirteen	22. Thirteen	22. Thirteen
10. Having a heavy disposition	LESS	SEATS	SAG	23. Eggs	23. Eggs	23. Eggs	24. Eggs	24. Eggs	24. Eggs
11. Furtively facturing and heavy dis-	SEN	HIND	ASK	25. Yokes	25. Yokes	25. Yokes	26. Yokes	26. Yokes	26. Yokes
12. Harm or injured	THIR	RENO	HIRE	27. Tarnished	27. Tarnished	27. Tarnished	28. Tarnished	28. Tarnished	28. Tarnished
13. Assert	TEEN	HIRE	HIRE	29. Vanquish	29. Vanquish	29. Vanquish	30. Vanquish	30. Vanquish	30. Vanquish
14. Japanese coin	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	31. Planet	31. Planet	31. Planet	32. Planet	32. Planet	32. Planet
15. Chances are Vergil's "Aeneid"	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	33. Covering for the foot	33. Covering for the foot	33. Covering for the foot	34. Covering for the foot	34. Covering for the foot	34. Covering for the foot
16. Lobby in a public bulletin	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	35. Grate	35. Grate	35. Grate	36. Grate	36. Grate	36. Grate
17. Place	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	37. Jacob	37. Jacob	37. Jacob	38. Jacob	38. Jacob	38. Jacob
18. Winter precipitation	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	39. Brother of Jacob	39. Brother of Jacob	39. Brother of Jacob	40. Brother of Jacob	40. Brother of Jacob	40. Brother of Jacob
19. Enclosed letter	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	41. Gape	41. Gape	41. Gape	42. Gape	42. Gape	42. Gape
20. Protection for payment	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	43. Tarnished	43. Tarnished	43. Tarnished	44. Tarnished	44. Tarnished	44. Tarnished
21. Winter precipitation	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	45. And not	45. And not	45. And not	46. And not	46. And not	46. And not
22. Harmed or injured	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	47. Gaze	47. Gaze	47. Gaze	48. Gaze	48. Gaze	48. Gaze
23. Enclosed letter	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	49. Remainder	49. Remainder	49. Remainder	50. Remainder	50. Remainder	50. Remainder
24. Protection for payment	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	51. Feminine name	51. Feminine name	51. Feminine name	52. Feminine name	52. Feminine name	52. Feminine name
25. Rotten fruit	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	53. Edged tool	53. Edged tool	53. Edged tool	54. Edged tool	54. Edged tool	54. Edged tool
26. Lobby in a public bulletin	THIR	HIRE	HIRE	55. Edged tool	55. Edged tool	55. Edged tool	56. Edged tool	56. Edged tool	56. Edged tool
27. Winter precipitation	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
28. Harmed or injured	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
29. Enclosed letter	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
30. Protection for payment	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
31. Winter precipitation	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
32. Harmed or injured	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
33. Enclosed letter	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
34. Protection for payment	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
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56. Rotten fruit	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						
57. Rotten fruit	THIR	HIRE	HIRE						

"CAP" STUBBS



Gran'ma Knows



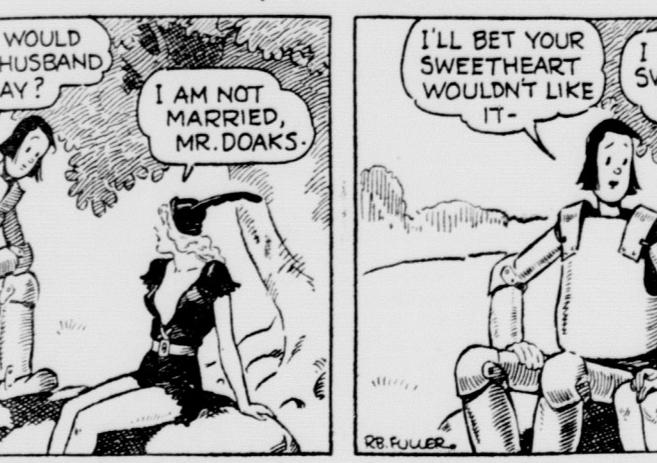
By EDWINA

By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS

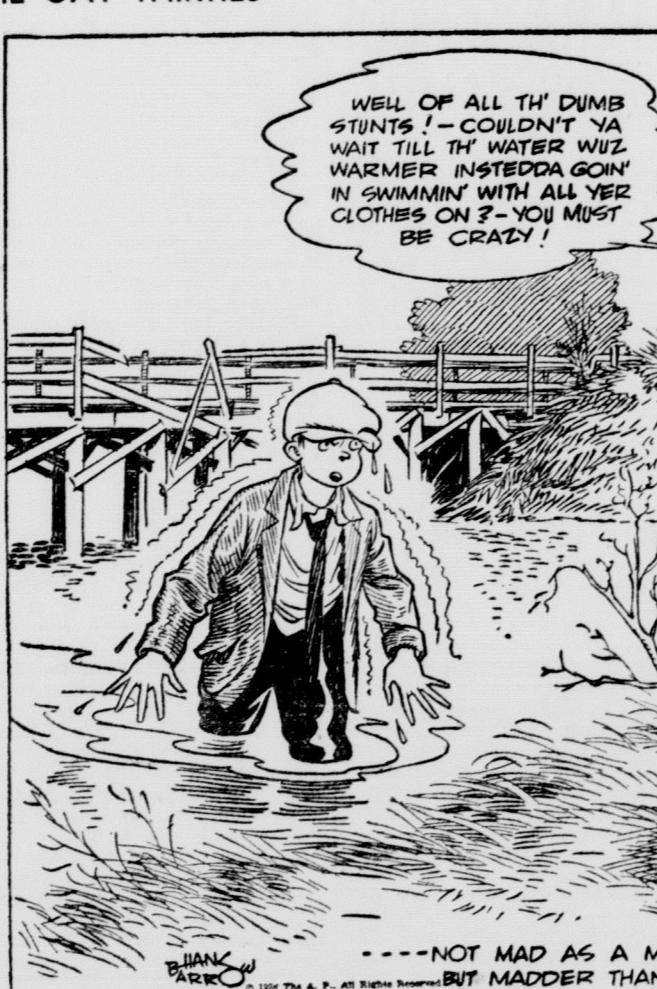


Why, Mr. Doaks!



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA

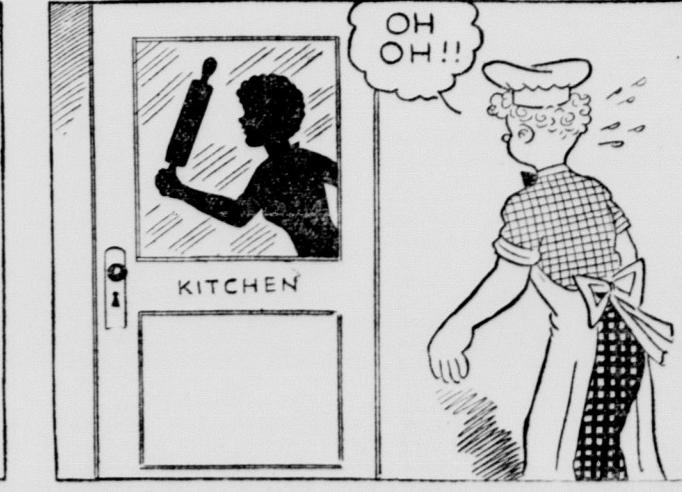
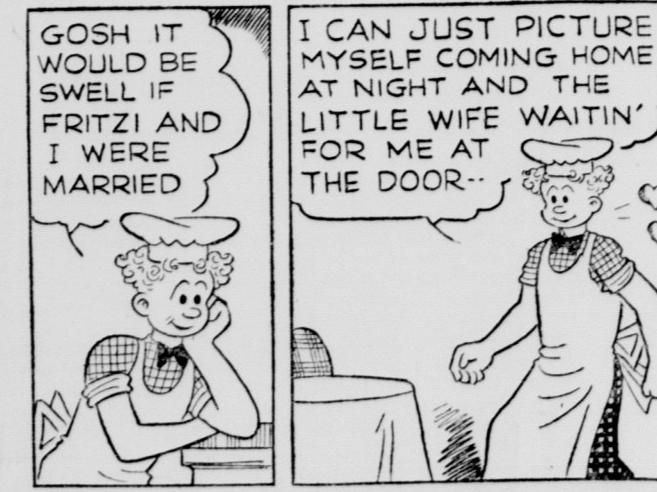


The Price of Fame



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FRITZI RITZ



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

Journal Want-Ads Cover So Much Territory You Are Sure of Hitting Something

**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**

TRANSIENT RATES
Per Line
One insertion 15c
Three insertions 15c
six insertions 25c
per month 75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion or removal of any copy, nor concerning to set-up rules, or to refer any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office telephone 402-1000, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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LOST 23

PERSON who picked up small brown purse (containing currency) Sat. in Pay-n-Tak, 4th and Ross, return to Mr. Sackerson, mgr. grocery dept. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES 23

WALL-PAPER—SEE OUR 1936 patterns 300 of them.

W. P. FULLER & CO.

PROF. J. B. NIBLO, Spiritualist Medium, Clairvoyant. Tells names, dates past, present and future. Readings \$50 and \$1. Hours 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. evenings. Call 8-1000. All days closed. 126 W. Whiting Ave. (bet. Spadra and Malden), Fullerton.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why. READINGS

PRIV. INSTRUCTION, 117-2 W. 3rd St.

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65¢; women's sewed or cement, 90¢; men's sewed, 25¢. Top off, 20¢. Rubber heel, 10¢. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

DON'T BURN or throw away old books! Some worth good money. IRA BRUMFIELD, 119 S. Broadway.

Matched Crochet for Matchless Chic


A Beginner Can Crochet These

PATTERN 5559

Have you seen a smarter pair of matching accessories this Spring? And wouldn't they give your new ensemble that finishing touch you're after? The jaunty, dip brim hat is quickly crocheted in guipure, its brim in rib stitch, with the same stitch repeated in the purse flap. A braided cord trim both hat and purse.

In pattern 5559 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Art Department. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern number.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



WHILE OUR MEN WERE CARRYING A'DALIA'S UNCONSCIOUS CREW FROM HER SHIP—
YES—WHEN I FIRST GOT HERE IT WAS FLOWING RIGHT OUT OF HER SHIP—LIKE A STREAM OF SHINING WATER! ONLY IT WASN'T LIKE LIQUID—MORE LIKE A GAS—AND—
HEH? FROM THE SHIP ITSELF? THEN IT'S INSIDE THE SHIP WE MUST LOOK FOR ITS SOURCE! COME ON!

WE MADE A HASTY SEARCH OF A'DALIA'S CRAFT—
IT DIDN'T ORIGINATE IN THE SHIP'S STORES — NOR THE FUEL TANKS, DOCTOR!
HEH? THEN IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE GENERATOR ROOM — WE'LL HAVE A LOOK!

BUT WHEN WE REACHED THE GENERATOR ROOM—
WRECKED! COMPLETELY WRECKED! LOOKS AS IF AN EXPLOSION
WHAT? WRECKED? GONE? NO CHANCE TO EVER FIND OUT?



CHICKENS 82

BEDS THAT ARE RED. Chicks, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd laying strain. See our flock. S. 1514. Frank Jones, 18th and Prospect.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

HORSES 80

WORK HORSES for rent, lots plowed. Ph. 3389-J. 1516 W. First.

ROOMS 72

BREAKFAST and dinner served to gentlemen. Rooms next door. Reasonable rates. 1109 FRENCH.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 per week. 705 MINTER STREET.

ROOMS—\$6 AND \$5 A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section. Santa Ana, as responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN. 306 Bush. ARCH SMITH. Ph. 5334-W.

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Zeal for the public good is the characteristic of a man of honor, and must take the place of pleasures, profits and all other private gratifications.—Steel.

Vol. I, No. 301

EDITORIAL PAGE

April 20, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Two Cities—and a Prison Site

NOWHERE in Orange county is the prison farm proposal whipping up more excitement than at Costa Mesa. Hundreds of residents of that thriving coastal community are battling to keep the huge prison colony with its 6,000 convicts from being located next door to their homes. With this thought in mind, comment from leaders and organizations of Costa Mesa is enlightening.

Between 400 and 500 residents of the affected area are reported by Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, president of the associated chambers of commerce of Orange county, to have signed a petition worded as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens and property owners of Costa Mesa, do hereby protest the locating of a prison farm at or near Costa Mesa."

Another strong protest is made editorially by the Costa Mesa Globe. The Globe says in part:

The establishment of such prison farm would be the death knell to the progress and prosperity of this section of Orange county. For years the beach cities have spent thousands of dollars and devoted time and talent in advertising our cities as the best summer resorts in Southern California, and now this monster in the guise of a state prison farm comes along.

Here are extracts from a letter which George A. Waterman, president of the Newport Heights irrigation district and a resident of the area for 27 years, is sending to the state prison site committee:

"We people of Costa Mesa are deeply concerned over the possibility of a state prison farm being located in our midst."

"For years Costa Mesa and the rest of the south coast of Orange county have enjoyed friendly relations, in a business way and otherwise, with Santa Ana. We had understood that the leading citizens of that community were opposed to the prison being placed here; but just recently we have learned that a group of very prominent Santa Ana men are working under cover to induce your committee to purchase the Costa Mesa site.

"We wonder if these Santa Ana men would want a state prison on the outskirts of their own community. We wonder if they were thinking as much about the fine trade relations between the two towns that now exist as they were thinking about immediate personal advantage.

"Santa Ana has always shown a fine spirit toward Costa Mesa in the past and we hope that this same attitude will continue. Costa Mesa wishes to cooperate with Santa Ana as a friend and we believe that the citizens of our community wish this relationship to continue."

Here is a statement from Harold Grauel, president of the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce:

"On March 30 the chamber called a regular meeting for the purpose of ascertaining public sentiment on a prison farm. At that session letters were read showing the operations of prisons in other cities as not being detrimental to those towns, while the sentiment seemed to favor the site here."

"As this concensus of opinion seemed to favor, the directors later called a meeting of their board and passed the resolution of approval. It is not the intention of this body, nor has it ever been, to go against the wishes of a majority of the people of the community, and if the people do not want such a farm the chamber will certainly not do anything to bring it in."

Mayor T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach—like the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce directors—at first favored the prison for Costa Mesa, but later learned more about the situation, took a stand against it, and gave the following article to Santa Ana newspapers:

Mayor T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, who recently endorsed the proposition, explained today his reasons for so doing and said that, since he had not been completely informed, he wished to come out now and openly oppose the project. Mayor Talbert explained that at first it was thought the people of Costa Mesa favored the prison idea and that, since Costa Mesa is a neighbor of Huntington Beach and the prison would be close to it, he did not feel that he should oppose their wishes. Later, he said, it became clear that Costa Mesa people are definitely opposed to the prison proposition, and by the same token he changed his position. Mayor Talbert said.

Here in Santa Ana, too, there has been strong and outspoken opposition toward locating the 6,000 convicts in Orange county.

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce board of directors has issued the following statement:

"Having carefully sounded out the opinion of the business interests and people at large of Santa Ana and vicinity, we are actively and definitely against the location of a state prison and prison farm in any place in Orange county. We respectfully request that any or all actions being taken toward the acquisition of a site in this county be discontinued."

The Santa Ana city council is expected to take a stand against placing the prison in this region. The following quotation is clipped from Saturday's newspaper:

Councilman Plummer Bruns announced he will present a resolution to the city council Monday night condemning the prison location here. He said he had contacted all but one member of the council and they are all strenuously opposed to the penitentiary.

Opposition to the prison site has been expressed by the Santa Ana realty board, as follows:

"Resolved that the Santa Ana Realty board go on record as registering a strong protest against the location in Orange county of the proposed prison site. We believe our growth and prosperity is predicated upon the appeal of our climate, our beaches, and our exceptional residential advantages."

"Our community is county-wide and thickly settled with homes. We believe a prison site would be detrimental and give us constant adverse publicity."

It is true that real estate men with a personal interest in the matter are vigorously trying to promote some Santa Ana support for locating the prison farm near Costa Mesa. And it is true that they have secured a certain number of well-meaning helpers.

But citizens of Santa Ana as a whole, we believe, are wholeheartedly with Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, the Orange County Coast association, the Parent-Teacher association, the farm bureau, the board of supervisors, the county water district, and others in opposing location of the prison colony here.

They are, in general, set firmly against the importation of 6,000 convicts into this area upon economic, as well as aesthetic grounds. And although admitting that the institution would bring payrolls, they can't overlook the facts that it would be an undesirable neighbor, that property values in the long run would be depressed, and that healthy, normal development would be discouraged.

The evidence convinces us that sentiment in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana against the prison is strong—and is getting stronger.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Out in as sunny a glare as I ever beheld outside San Diego. And near Scribner's a constable gave me a dusting off for jaywalking. Then sat with Ewing Galloway in plummy palaver over two-year-old Kentucky ham, grits, turnip greens and pot likker.

Home and wrote a long letter to Irvin Cobb, the new motion picture star, and packing autographed books to freight to Ohio. And came a picture from Dean Cornwall with an inscribed sentiment that touched me mightily. Then to Margaret Pemberton's tea to the London star, Gilda Veres.

Dined with my lady at Papa Moneta's talking a moment to Marshall Neilan, who has become an author's agent. And ambling through Chinatown past Irving Berlin's old stand back to my lodgings where Floyd Gibbons and Dean Ackerman of Columbia had called. So reading "Tom Sawyer" for the steenth time.

Manhattan's most astonishing lacquered newspaperman, topping even the silk stocking fabulist Richard Harding Davis and ever spruce George Buchanan Fife, was Algernon St. John Brennon, who out-bonneted the bon-tots in the Rennell Wolf days on the Morning Telegraph. They still recall the time Pierre Loti arrived in America and sent for the press. There was no interpreter and Loti in the fantasy of his fabulous fatigue professed to speak only French and that in faint whisper. Brennon arrived late like a musical comedy prince in afternoon togs, high hat, boutonnierre and all. He took entire charge and in French as voluminous as his English shot question after question. As the scribes trooped out David Wallace heard Loti make sarcastic remarks in perfect English about the proceedings. And M. Loti — roughed cheeks, stained nails and all — got a magnificient kudding in the papers next day.

George Ade is in the last lap of his "Looking Back From 70" articles which many believe will attain an autobiographical altitude in American letters. Ade was the first columnist and the only one I know to become a millionaire and landed gentleman although his fortune came chiefly from play royalties. Another autobiography which makes publishers expectant is that of Ed Howe, of Kansas. He has only slight vision now but wants to go on with his memoirs. His problem is to learn to dictate. That must come hard in the 80's.

Personal nomination for a most exciting impersonation among the mimics—Norma Terris' of Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria.

One of the few public events where J. P. Morgan moves about without body guards and with no fear of usual brash overtures toward celebrity is at the annual flower show at Grand Central palace. He is a devoted horticulturist and not only attends each day's sessions but always wins several prizes. He is especially adept growing iris, violets, amaryllis and freesias. Every morning and evening at his Glen Cove estate he strolls for 15 minutes among his posies. These are contemplation interludes, and servants have learned must under no circumstances be interrupted.

George White's fistcuffs with Rudy Valee back stage recently prove again the doughty producer is the scrappiest of his guild. A bantam with sharp spurs. When he is crossed, he lets fly with gusto, throw-back to the rough and tumble days when he was known along Broadway as "Swiftie, the messenger boy!" There was that memorable premiere of his revue several years ago, when as the lobby thronged with fashionables, White and Lew Brown stood to toe in one of the most reckless slug fests ever seen outside Madison Square Garden.

Bagatelles: H. T. Webster, when traveling, registers from Tomahawk, Wis. . . Al Jolson is reputed to have almost his entire fortune in safety vault cash . . . Ernest Hemingway is a pie-for-breakfast eater . . . Arthur Hopkins was once a police reporter in Cleveland . . . Robert Ripley is the richest American cartoonist, being in the millionaire division . . . Rebecca West's next novel is to deal with the self-conscious literary set in New York and will be more fun.

"How" wires a fond father from Portland, Ore., "can my son become a columnist without going to any expense?"

Give him 100 yards of words and let him go mad!

Journalaffs

The three great menaces to world peace are—

Communism.
Fascism.
Rheumatism.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, circumspect and completely moral director general of the Pan-American union, was lunching with various ambassadors at the home of Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

The talk touched upon a trip Dr. Rowe had taken to the mountains of Bolivia, where he visited a village famous for the most

EVERYDAY MOVIES



I came over to this party right after the performance and I feel awfully conspicuous without my evening clothes.

The Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 20 —

Members of the securities and exchange commission are not saying much about it, but the rapid rise of the stock market is worrying them considerably.

Recently William O. Douglas, newest and most forthright SEC commissioner, called in Frank Meehan, assistant director of the trading division. It is Meehan's job to detect pools or other violations of SEC rules on the stock exchange.

However, Douglas intimated in plain and pointed language that Meehan was not detecting them. The market is way over-priced. Douglas told him, and all sorts of under-cover pools are operating.

"You've got to remember," he concluded, "that when the next crash comes, the SEC is going to be on the spot. We are the commission set up to protect the public, to prevent runaway markets."

The senate investigation of the Hoover crash will be mild compared with the next investigation. And you'll be the star witness. They'll say: "Just where were you, Mr. Meehan, when such-and-such stocks sky-rocketed? Was it not your job, Mr. Meehan, to be in charge of the trading division?" Were you not supposed to prevent pool operations? Just what, if anything, did you do about it?"

Not long afterwards, Meehan received in plain and pointed language that Meehan was not detecting them. The market is way over-priced. Douglas told him, and all sorts of under-cover pools are operating.

"A hem," interrupted host Welles, "tell me, Mr. Ambassador, what do you think of the Abyssinian situation?"

"Oh, lovely," replied Dr. Rowe. "She was very, very fast, and oh, we had a beautiful time . . ."

"A hem," interrupted host Welles, "tell me, Mr. Ambassador, what do you think of the Abyssinian situation?"

Mrs. J. G. Morrow entertained her Sunday school class at her home yesterday. The evening was spent in sewing. Those who were present at the enjoyable affair were Miss Jessie Bicklow, Phoebe Kinner, Gussie Shelbig, Myrtle Reeves, Hazel Rowley, Nellie Bacon, Florence Doig, Nettie Nininger, Kate Kelly, Nancy and Cary Elder, Louise and Gertrude Montgomery and Gladys Beckett.

Mrs. M. A. Patton and little daughter, Thelma, took the 9:30 car for Los Angeles this morning.

A delightful little dinner party was given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Avas at their new home on West Fifth street. The remainder of the evening following dinner was spent at bridge. Those in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. George McPhee.

Under the warm glow of many orange shaded candles, the long tables spread for the banquet of the Orange County Bankers association at the Odd Fellows hall last night, presented most inviting picture. Following the banquet, Toastmaster W. B. Tedford made a few very clever remarks concerning those who were responding to roasts. Those who responded were S. C. Crookshank, C. H. Wallace, E. M. Blake, J. Allen Knapp, C. E. French, and the last but not least, Harry L. Hanson.

The Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn has come to be a racket for youngsters under 10 years of age.

A rule exists barring adults from the grounds unless accompanied by a child. This year scores of children did a thriving business as escorts for adults who wished to mill with the crowds but had no child. The average fee charged was 20 cents. One boy made \$7.

Another egg-rolling racket is the practice of parents intentionally losing their children in the crowd to gain publicity.

When a child becomes lost it is taken to the steps of the executive mansion and held up before the entire crowd by a White House aide, who announces the child's name over the microphone. Then, breathlessly, the parent rushes to reclaim the strayed infant, and bows to the applause of 50,000 onlookers.

WRONG "SHE"

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, circumspect and completely moral director general of the Pan-American union, was lunching with various ambassadors at the home of Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

The talk touched upon a trip Dr. Rowe had taken to the mountains of Bolivia, where he visited a village famous for the most

North America's only true midget insect is the monarch butterfly.

scratches.

By Denys Wortman

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abuse and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed. The Journal reserves the right to omit signatures when they are omitted upon request.

IT WAS A PLEASURE

To the Editor: This is to thank you for the opportunity given local journalists to edit The Journal last Thursday. We are also grateful for the editorial expression in Friday's issue.

From comments heard on the campus and about town, I feel that both The Journal and junior college and high school profited from the undertaking.

Please know that we deeply appreciate your kindness for making the student venture possible. John Rabo, editor for the day, and his staff, join me in saying "thank you" to City Editor Ellwanger and every employee of The Journal. JOHN H. MCCOY, Journalism Director.

What Other Editors Say

DROWNED DOLLARS

(Christian Science Monitor)

"It is unthinkable that a newspaper which is sincerely devoted to the cause of temperance . . . should at the same time permit its columns to be employed to promote the sale of liquor." You are listening to the voice of the Chicago Daily News, which, with a daily circulation of approximately 500,000, ranks as one of America's leading newspapers.

The News is one of a great company of journals which put principle before profit. A questionnaire sent to the nation's newspapers by the American Business Men's Research foundation asking their stand on the question of liquor advertising brought 796 replies. One hundred and fifty-two state they do not accept liquor advertising of any kind; 273 that they reject advertising of all distilled liquors.

On this honor roll of publications that refuse to take cut of the profits of the liquor makers and distributors stands the name of Frank Gannett, publisher of a chain newspaper. He tells why:

We feel that the promotion of drinking of alcoholic beverages is not only harmful to society, but it is also injurious to business. Money spent for liquor will not be spent for other things.

Quoting a recent government survey showing a 27 per cent under-normal consumption of milk in 59 leading cities, Mr. Gannett continues:

This means that both the farmer and the dairy industry are suffering loss as a result of the destructive competition of the brewer and distiller.

In 1935 the United States' consumption of distilled liquor jumped 32,983,989 gallons over 1934; Or, in other words, a nation, admittedly with millions of households, underclothed and undernourished, squandered about \$2,500,000,000 for alcohol drink during 1935, a leap of roughly \$428,000,000 over 1934.

Happily public opinion, fast growing more articulate, is behind Mr. Gannett when he declared "that no progress will ever be made against the liquor traffic until advertising of liquor is prohibited."

The frequent lifting of gas prices may